JOSEPH SMITH TOLD HIS CHUM

Revealed Plan of New Religion.

Chum in After Years Related Circumstance to His Son. '

Son Now in Salt Lake-Unwittingly Told Story to Church Officers, Who Showed Interest.

When Joseph Smith, founder of the Mermon church, was an unsuccessful young man back in New York State, he sade the mistake of confiding to his churr his scheme of establishing a new religior for the sake of personal success, and yes terday that chum's son, A. H. Petry, told the story to a Tribune reporter. He told it simply, as his father had given it to him, and it was all the more interesting

"Joe told my father that he thought h "Joe told my father that he thought he could make this plan a winner," said Mr. Perty. "He said he was sure it would make him a successful man. He said he intended to go to a clay mound there in Alleghamy county and dig into it. And then he would claim that he found a set of copper plates within the earth. From these plates he intended to get his revelations."

Told It Once Before.

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Mr. Petty lives in Correctionville, Ia. He is staying with his wife at 167 East Third South street, en route to Los Angeles, Cal. He looks at the story as highly amusing. And the most amusing part of it all, from his standpoint, is the fact that a set of high officers in the Mormon church listened to it a year ago last summer as he rold it at Saltair. He did not know who they were. He found out when they tried to get him to stop over on his journey to the G. A. H. convention in California. To this day he can't exactly understand the reason for the urgency of the invitation.

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"The funniest thing about it is that one of them was a relative of old Joseph Smith, said Mr. Petty. "And they all were bound i should stay and visit them so that we could talk it over. They said it was mighty interesting to them. But I had to go on, and I never saw them from that day." And so it happened that Mr. Petty was able to give the story to the public for the first time last evening. As he told it,

Schoolmate of the Prophet.

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"My father's name was Charles Benjamin Petty. He fired in Alleghany county. New York. He and Joe Smith were schoolmates. Joe was a dull boy in the district school. He was a slow fellow at mathematics, and all that sort of thing. But he was one of these shrewd-eyed fellows, and when it came to seeing his way ahead he was wise, all right.

Now, when Jee grew up to be a young man he wasn't making very much of a success; that is, not so far as malting money goes. He and my father were chums still and used to fell their troubles and plans to each other. One day Joe said he was going to found a new religion. He said he was sure he could get up one that would take. He said he had thought on the thing for a long time and he was positive he had a scheme with features that would make it a winner. It would make him a successful man.

"Well, my father didn't go much on the plan, and he told Joe he didn't think a great deal of it, but Joe said he had gone over the details of it and knew it would win. He said that that sort of thing always did well, and he was going to try it a whirl, anjohow. Then he told my pather some of the details of this plan, jost as young fellows tell one another such things, you know.

Divulged His Scheme.

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"Joe Smith said he was going to claim that he got a revelation and that he got a free from a set of copper plates. He said he would claim he had found these plates in a clay mound there in Alleghany county. Then he said he would go into a sort of a cabinet, or behind a curtain, and read out his discovery. He would have a man on the outside taking down what he said. "And he did all this afterward. He went to the clay mound and dug it up, and then he claimed he had found the plates. And he went into a cabinet, and what he read was taken down. Now, he told my father that what he had in that cabinet was King Jame's translation of the Bible and a novel. I don't remember the name of the novel, but it was some book about those old Eastern races, and it had a let of names in it that he used in the Book of Mormon; anyway, that is the way he told it to my father, and my father told it to me.

Reminded of Boyhood Confidence.

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"That was the beginning of the Mormon religion, my father said, and then Joe Smith went away from New York. I did not hear the story until years afterward, back in Mehigan. It was there my father told it to me. At the time the Mormons were in Nauvoo, Ill., and they were having trouble. Joe Smith was killed in some sort of a mis-up. Well, the talk that all this trouble made caused my father to think at it, I suppose, and he used to go over the story to me.

"I afterward saw copies of those copper plates that never existed. They were supposed to be in some unknown characters that never existed. They were supposed to be in some unknown characters that only Joe Smith could read. Of course, the copies I saw back in lowawere on paper. They looked like Chinese. They were some sort of cryptograms, so I was told.
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"But that isn't my slory. The funniest part is, that I told it to a number of Mormon church officers when I was coming through Salt Lake on my way to the G. A. R. convention in California a year ago. We all went out to the Sultair beach. I tell in with these fellows and they were entertaining us. They got to telling about Mormonism, and that brought on the story. I told it is I told it to you, and you ought to have seen how interested they were They said it was something they wanted to know more about, and they asked me a lot of questions and took me into the parillon. When I found they were Mormons, and that one of them was Jee Smith's relative, I said:

High Officials Interested.

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"'Say, you fellows have the advantage of me. I ddn't know you were Mormona. But I was just telling that story because I know it in true, coming from my father," and they said of course it would be true coming to me that way. They said it interested them greatly, and kept trying to get me to tell them everything

TEA

Moneyback says: better buy Schilling's Best: there's danger in almost everything

SONG RECITAL.

Mrs. King Presents Her Pupil, Miss Evans, Thursday.

Mrs. Martha Royle King presents her upit, Miss Judith Evans, in a song renext Thursday evening at Unity hall assisted by Willard Fielshman. flutist, and Mrs. W. F. Loomis, accom-panist. Miss Evans is one of Mrs. King's mest premisting pupils, and will be heard in the following numbers Thursday even-

Ing:

"For You, Dear Heart"

"A Night in June".

"It I Were King"

"At Nightfull"

"Spanish Serenade".

"Der Wunderer"

"It I Knew"

"Darby and Joan".

"Sing, My Lady, Sing".

"Three Rosest Red".

LOWELL SCHOOL CLOSED

Emergency Action Taken Pending Meeting of Board

President Moyle yesterday ordered the owell school closed for a few days, o ending action by the Board of Education

In regular session.

While it is asserted that the smallpox situation at the Lowell is more favorable at this time than it was a few days age, the attendance at the school has fallen off to such an extent that it was deemed best to satisfy public sentiment by closing for a time. None of the pupils of the Lowell will be transferred to any other school.



COURTS HAVE RECESS

Only in Lewis's Division Will Court Be Held Today.

Judge Hall will not hold court on Mon-Judge Stowart has also adjourned intil Wednesday, and Judge Morse will not hold court until the same day Judge Lewis will hear the carse of the State vs. Orgon Hudson, Judge Tanner will not hold court in the civil division of the City

Backache is a kidney ache. Kidneys aren't taking the poison out of the blood

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Trolley Car Passengers Hurt.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—In attempting to start a heavily laden electric car on the Devisioro street line today the motorman threw on the controller too quickly and the fuse blew out with such force Is and the fuse blew out with such force that the passengers were thrown into a panic and many were badly hurt. F. E. Wertz sustained a double fracture of a leg. D. Rudoecks nearly bled to death from a punctured wound of one arm, and Miss Della Davis of Oakland was so seriously hurt that she was taken to a hospital. A score of passaggers. pital. A score of passengers received many hurts.

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Husband Robs His Own Wife.

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 6.—Harley Bowers and wife arrived here from Chicago yesterday, accompanied by Robert Bowers, brother of the husband. Today Mrs. Bowers reported to the police that the brothers had disappeared with \$300 of her money, all of her trinkets and new clothing. Mrs. Bowers is an invalid and came here to recover her health and to purchase a business establishment on the coast. Mrs. Bowers is a sister of William to the coast. Mrs. Bowers is a sister of William. coast. Mrs. Bowers is a sister of William A. Butts of Carbondale. III. She says she gave the \$200 to her husband yesterday to deposit in bank.

Bad Tenants Evicted

And rent collected. Merchants' Pro-tective Association. Francis G. Luke, General Manager. Top Floor Commer-

Two Deaths by Gas Asphyxiation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6 - Two deaths rom asphyxiation from illuminating gas to lighting it. ank Mahler, aged 45 years, was the and victim, his death also being due to accident.

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A Just Man

A Just Man.

"Down in Oregon, I won't say just where, there is a settlement of Scotch Presbyterians, who retain all their old country habits," said a globe trotter the other day. "Not long ago the minister while in the midst of his sermon, notices one of his parishioners peacefully steeping The divine suspended his discourse and addressed 'Wullie' in a loud tone, waking him up, and then gave him a severe rebuke.

uke. "Wullle was very angry and after serdees were concluded went up to the pas or and made an indignant speech, pro certing against the humiliation which has seen put upon him. He concluded by say

ting. Your ain wife was sleepin at the time. I saw her before I went to sleep time. I saw her before I went to sleep mysel.

"The pastor tried to smooth the matter over and told Willie that if he should sever see the pastor's wife sleeping in church thereafter, to raise his hand and she should receive the same correction which had been imposed upon Wullie.

"The next Sunday, when the sermon had reached about fourthly. Wullie's hand went up. The minister looked over at his family pew, and there, sure enough, his spouse was wrapped in slumber. Mindful of his word, the preacher thus addressed the wife of his bosom:

"Susan! Susan! I dinna marry ye for your fortune, for ye had none. I dinna marry ye for your beauty—the whole congregation can see that; and if ye has negarce I've made a sair bargain."—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

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I knew about it. They insisted that I must stay over for two or three days and go to their homes with them and let them show me around. They said that we could talk it over. They were very anxious that I should do this, but I had a party to chaperone, and couldn't. So I never saw any of them from that day to their

to 15-ts.

"But that's the story of how Joe Smith got his idea of the new religion, all right, and I know it is true. I don't suppose he ever told any one else his plan, only my father, and I thought you might find it interesting here in Utah, so I tell it to you."

INDEPENDENCE THE REMEDY

Rev. Mr. Fish Talks on Political Evils.

American Citizens Are Too Prone to Follow Party and Church.

Freedom of Individual Action Necessary to Bring About Seriously Needed Reforms.

Religious, Social and Political Independence" was the theme of a timely and practical sermon defivered at the First Unitarian church yesterday morning by the pastor, Rev. William H. Fish, Jr. A good-sized congregation was present, and the truths expressed by the speaker seemed to make a deep impression on all who heard, especially that part of the sermon which applied to the political situation in the Nation

After a strong appeal to the people for eligious and social independence, and pointing out the futility and immorality of the policy, "All things to all men," as frequently interpreted, Rev. Mr. Fish took up the political phase of his ser-mon. He quoted first from Emerson. "Society everywhere is in conspiracy against the manhood of every one of its members. The virtue most in request is conformity. Who so must be a man must be a non-conformist." And then

Appeal for Independence.

There is no department in life in which a practical application of this doctrine is more imperatively de-manded than it is in the political do-The machinery of party organization in this country has been so skil-fully devised and constructed that it is easily controlled by a very few men, who may, if they choose, and in fact often do use it for the furtherance of their own private ends. Many are apparently well satisfied with the exist-ing state of things, and are always ready to support with enthusiasm whatever policies or candidates may be offered them in the name of the party

to which they belong.
"But there are others—a rapidly in-creasing number—who are not at all satisfied, who believe that a radical resatisfied, who believe that a radical reform is necessary where the purity of
our institutions is to be preserved or
restored where it has been already lost.
Look at the condition of some of our
leading States, and not a few of our
great cities. Under a Republican form
of Government are they not rapidly
drifting toward monarchy? The essence
of monarchy does not consist in the of monarchy does not consist in the name which the ruler bears, he may be called President, Governor, president of a church or of a business corporation, or political boss, as well as Emperor or King. It makes no difference, provided the power is entirely or chiefly in his hands. What choice is offered to many American communities today except, possibly, a choice between two masters, one of whom they are bound to serve?

Dangers of "Boss" Rule.

We hear much just now of the evils of church dictation; and no doubt there is in this community a special danger which needs to be carefully guarded against. But this "boss" rule from which the whole country is suffering is more serious cytl still. It is made possible by that tyranny of the ma-jority and that sheep-like following of party leaders which are nowhere else try,' said De Toqueville, one of the most careful and in the main one of the most sympathetic students of our institutions, 'In which there is so little true independence of mind as in America. In that immense crowd which throngs the avenues to power in the United States, I found very few men who displayed any of that manly candor and that masculine independence of opinion which frequently distinguished the Americans in former times, and which constitutes the leading feature in distinguished characters, wherever they

may be found." "One main source of our difficulties must not be forgotten. It is not a for-eigner, but a patriotic American who says. The spoils system is the hideous mother from which the political ma-chine, with its brood of self-seeking, ciamorous, dangerous party henchmen, steadily draws its protection and its nourishment.' I believe this is absolutely true. When we make thorough work of civil service reform, when we manage the business of the Governon sound business principles and condition all appointments to add trative office, not on partisan activity, but on honesty and competency patriotism will again take in our politi competen cal life the place that is now largely usurped by selfish interest. It will not be party success, but the good of the country which we shall then, at least far more largely than now, have at heart. We have become so accustomed to the evils of our present condition that we do not realize how serious they are we do not consider how far we have de parted from the methods of early days. What the country needs most of all, perhaps, is a return to the ideals and methods of an earlier and, in this respect, a better day. What Can Be Done.

"But what can we do about it? We can work so far as we have oppor-tunity for a thorough going reform of the civil service. That seems to me to be a duty clearly incumbent upon all who have the good of our country really at heart. And meanwhile we can de-clare our individual independence of all or ecclesiantical domination which seeks to interfere with our liberty of private judgment and our freedom of individual action in political af-fairs; we can support, that is, we are bound to support, only those candidates for office who favor the principles in which we believe and are, at the same time, men of high personal character, entirely without regard to the church or party labels which may be attached to

Independents are not powerless, even though they may be in a small minority; to secure their votes the great | leading druggists,

parties are often compelled to raise their standards and exercise greater care in regard to the character of their candidates. Moreover, it is to be remembered that no earnest effort for truth and right is altogether lost. Bear Washington's words in mind. If, he said on a memorable occasion, 'to please the people we ofter what we ourselves disapprove, how can we afterward defend our work? Let us raise a standard to which the wise and the honest will repair; the event is in the hand of God.' parties are often compelled to rai

hand of God.'
"Some hardships will have to be endured by those whose faithfulness to
their own convictions and their own
ideals leads them away from the beaten
track. But what would virtue be worth
if it were always and if it were always easy? And there will be a large measure of compensation in the new sense of freedom and inde-pendence that we shall gain and in the increasing knowledge of the laws and will of God revealed to those who steadfastly follow their highest light."

OPPORTUNITIES AND IDEALS.

Rev. Elmer I. Goshen preached a very

Rev. Goshen Discourses on Wasted Time and Talent.

strong sermon at the First Congrega-tional church yesterday, the central idea of which was that persons who refuse to make the most of their opportunities are not living up to the higher ideal of He created something of a sensa tion when he followed this line of argunent into a vein which might seem to have a local bearing, although his re-marks were entirely impersonal. He said among other things that a woman who spends three or four nights each week in attending card parties is not making the most of her life, and there-fore can not give the proper attention to her family. He also touched upon the frailty of certain classes in drinking and other forms of vice, and, in fact, carried out his second, is carried out his argument in every way possible to show that to attain the higher ideal one must live up to the op-

portunities he has inherited.

He also criticized the yellow journals or dragging into the papers the private troubles, sorrows and scandals of a family prior to such things becoming matters of public record, and strongly denounced such process. denounced such papers.

The audience was a large one and the

sermon was listened to atentively.

PURITY IN POLITICS.

Dean Eddie on "Separation of Church and State "

"The Separation of Church and State," solid the Very Rev Dean Eddle in his sermon on political questions at St. Mark's cathedral last night, "is one of the cardinal principles of the United States, which is at the same time the most liberal of all countries in the support of the church. We thank God for this separation of church and state as for one of our most precious possessions."

Dean Eddie enumerated five attributes which should be possessed by every man who statins to public office.

"Are the men who have come forward in Salt Lake City, in the State of Utah, asking for political office, for the confidence of the people—are they men who love the people." Are they men of ability? Are they men who fear God? Are they men of truth? Are they men who hate covatousness."

"Then if they are, he went on, "almost any political platform will be safe in their hands. The interests of this commonwealth will be safe, the public interest of all the people of the United States may safely be entrusted to subte men."

All those characteristics, said the Dean, slaborating the attributes he laid down, should be the endowments of every man who is elected to subtlic office. "The claim to office of a candidate should be that office. They should all the men of ability. The question we should ask is not. What are his promises? but, what is not what are his promises? but, what has he done to show his ability? We must be able to point to the office helders as examples to our children of all the many qualities.

"Let us see to it that, whetever nomination or suppoper a man, have new according to this community." The Separation of Church and State. aid the Very Rev Dean Eddie in his

... AMUSEMENTS...

"Darkest Russia" will be presented at he Grand theater tonight.

The seat sale for the Sousa engageme at the Tabernacle will begin at the So Lake Theater this morning at 10 o'clock

Melbourne MacDowell joined the Florence Roberts company as leading man at Spokane on Friday, succeeding Hobart Bosworth. Bosworth is said to be seriously III and has been company to go, probably, to Arizora. His alckness was brought on during the Florence Roberts engagement in Portland. He went into the country and while tramping across fields Bosworth caught a severe cold. On returning to Portland be was so iii that it was only by the constant attention of a physician that he was able to appear. After leaving Portland the actor became worse, and it became imperative for Belasco and Mayer to find some one to take his place and MacDowell was engaged.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

C. P. Kendall, the tourist from Chatta-nooga, Tenn., who has been ill with ty-phold fever at St. Mark's hospital, has re-covered sufficiently to be on the streets

Mrs. A. E. Wilder has arrived in the ty to join her husband, who is manager the local office of the Postal Telegraph-able company. They will make this their

Judge Thomas Marioneaux is in the city rom Nephi to visit his family. Mrs. farioneaux will return with him to Nephi to remain a short time.

Enoch Meuer of Germany, who has been making a four of Utah smelters and mining properties, is at the Knutsford. He goes to Eingham this morning.

FROM SOUTH AFRICA.

New Way of Using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Mr. Arthur Chapman, writing from Durban, Natal, South Africa, says: "As proof that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a cure suitable for old and young, pen you the following: "A neighbor of mine had a child just over 2 months old. It had a very bad cough and the parents did not know what to give it. I suggested that if they would get a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and put some upon the dummy teat the baby was sucking it would, no doubt, cure the child. This they did and brought about a quick relief and cured the baby." This remedy is for sale by all

Wall Falls Into Clark Excavation

Work for New Building on Main Street Partially Wrecks Liquor-

House.

Quite a disastrous cave-in occurred late Saturday afternoon in the excavation for the new Senator Clark building on Main street. The cellar is being made extra deep, to be used for newspaper presses and other machinery to be placed in the lower part of the building, and the contractors have had to do considerable work in the way of underpinning the walls of abutting blocks as the new foundation

was excavated.

One of the buildings next to the foundation is the two-story brick building used as the storage, bottling and rectifying rooms of the Kentucky Liquor company, fronting on Second South street.

While the men were removing the earth in the Clark cellar the whole rear wall of this building came down with a crash. The noise was accentuated by the hundreds of demiljohns, flasks and bottles which were smashed to small hits of glass; but only a limited amount of good old rye went to waste, as the barrel-room held fast.

A couple of bottlers were at work in

old rye went to waste, as the barrel-foom heid fast.

A couple of bottlers were at work in the back room at the time, and they tarrowly excaped falling into the hole. One man jumped up on a pile of Rhinewine cases and got to a point of safety, while the other went up the stairway to the rectifying-room. The laborers in the pit were just as much surprised, but when they saw all the old straw demijohns coming down like a river it certainly looked good to them. The demijohns were for the most part empty, however, as they found to their chagrin.

The work of bolstering up the building then began. Manager John Strickley says that the damage cannot be estimated until an inventory of the glassware broken and other loss can be figured out.

City and Neighborhood

A NOTABLE society event of the past week was the pretty little home wedding of Kenneth C. Woolley and Yvonne Griffith on Thursday evening at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Lile Woolley, 522 East Fourth South street. The ceremony was performed by A. H. Woolley, uncle of the groom, the invited guests being only the immediate relatives. The floral decorations, consisting of carnations and roses, were exceptionally pretty and the wedding supper most delicious. The young couple will be at home to their friends at the above address after Novemriends at the above address after Novem-

THE four local clubs will keep open house tomorrow night. Private wires will supply returns from the elections and messengers will be employed in running between the clubs and the various political headquarters and newspaper bulleting. At the Alfa, University, Elks and Commercial clubs the members will be on hand with friends and in addition to the interest in the news a good time is expected. Ladies will be included in the guests at the Commercial club.

THE county road and the drives to the park were crowded with fashionable rigs, the weather proving a great temptation for those who love to get out in the sun-

WHILE the family of S. B. Wood, a contractor, were eating supper at their home on South Ninth East street last evening, a stone came crassling through a large plate glass window in the front of the house. An investigation revealed the fact that some hoodlums who had been playing in front of the place had evidently shied the missle, for the estensible purpose of hearing the crash. The window was valued at \$30. Mounted Orficer Taylor was detailed on the case.

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USUAL CROWD AT GRAND.

Some Signs of Weariness of the Old

As usual, the Grand theater was crowdd last evening to hear the weekly concert od last evening to hear the weekly concert by Held's military band. For some reason the numbers did not go with the usual dash and the audience was not so enthu-slastic as is its custom at these weekly concerts. Perhaps it was because several of the numbers have been played so many times by the band that people have ceased to appreciate them, and the musicians played them as though they, too, were weary.

Kent was popular as ever, and was ged to respond to two encores. He
ofirst a sweet love song, "My Mary,"
in response to recalls, sang "Just in
Same Old Way" and "The Villinge
ksmith. There is no question that
Kent has a good voice and a warm
c in the hearts of the Salt Lake pubbut his mannerlans greath, man but his mannerisms greatly mar the ity of his singing, and one enjoys the ing so much more if he does not watch

the singer.

The regular director, John Held, was inable to be present last evening, owing to illness, but will be in his old place next Sunday night.

There's Something

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LAID TO REST.

Impressive Masonic Ceremonies in Honor of C. W. Aldrach.

Simple, yet impressive were the esremonics held yesterday over the remains of C. W. Aldrach. The interment took place at Mt. Oliver cemetery, under the aussices of the Masonic fraternity, after the Episcopal ritual had been read at St. Faul's church. The floral offerings were beautiful, and many friends of the deceased accompanied the grief-stricken widow and daughters to the grave.

Mrs. W. F. Aldrach, a daughter-in-law of the deceased, arrived from Reno, Nev., in time for the funeral, Mrs. Aldrach, the widow, accompanied by her daughters, returns to Clear Lake today.

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Retired Army Officer Dead. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—Maj. Edward Fitzgerald U.S. A. retired, who was formerly connected with the quarter-master's department, was found dead in his room today. He was 72 years of age. He had been suffering from heart trouble.

WARNING TO NEGROES.

Murder in Colorado Camp Leads to Orders for Black Men to Leave.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 6.-The killing in old blood of Marshal Hiram Bates of oul Creek, a coal mining town in Fremont county, by two negroes, Grant and mont county, by two negroes, Grant and Wonley Thompson, whom he was trying to arrest for disturbance, has caused the white residents to issue a warning to the negro population to leave the camp.

Upon hearing of the decision of the whites many of the negro residents left town. If any insist on remaining it is feared bloodshed will result. The whites are greatly incensed against the negroes to whom they charge numerous crimes committed since the blacks were imported into the camp to take the place of strikers about a year ago.

Germany Pleased With Arbitration. BERLIN, Nov. 6.—A paragraph printed in the North German Gezette gives utterance to the great pleasure of Germany at the inauguration of negotiations for an arbitration treaty with America. The paper comments to the effect that, while in the past the two nations have had differences, the present conditions show that between the countries exists the fullest amity, without the slightest intringement by either of the other's progress.

ress.

This utterance, which is believed to be Governmentally inspired, is writter throughout in a tone most flattering is the United States.

Retired to Liaoti Hill.

London, Nov. 7.—Special dispatches from Chefoo and Tientsin report that the defenders of Port Arthur have retired to the Liadt hill fort, where they are holding out desperately, entrenched, and with ten guns of large callber. Many Russians, the correspondents assert, are descring and surrendering. The Japanese, it is added, are advancing with irresistible. and surrendering. The Japanese, it is added, are advancing with irresistible

energy.

More reliable reports do not confirm these statements, but the Tokio report of the capture of Wantal hill, a dominating fort within two miles of the ratings terminus, shows that the Japanesu are making rapid strides.

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Mrs. Drexel Improving.

NEWPORT, Nov 6.—The condition of Mrs. John P. Drexel of Philadelphia, who is ill at her summer residence here, tonight is said to be favorable. The nature of her illness is not known except by members of her family and a few intimate friends. It was not known that Mrs. Drexel's condition was serious until tonight, when Dr. William T. Bull, the New York surgeen, arrived and performed an operation on her. Immediately after an operation on her. Immediately after the operation Dr. Bull left for New York, Autumn Charms.

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To Represent England and Russia.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—The Daily Telegraph, which is often inspired by the Government, suggests that Admiral Sir John Fisher will represent Great Britain on the international commission to inquire into the North sea affair.

A telegram from Constantinople gays M. Maindelstam, Dragoman of the Russian Embassy there, and who is an expert on international law, had started for St. Petersburg, and will represent Russia before the North sea commission, but in what capacity is not stated.

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Striking Engineers Accept Reduction. SPRINGFIELD, III. Nov 6-Officials of the Illinois United Mine Workers re-ceived reports today from over the State to the effect that a large per cent of the striking engineers have decided to wages and become members of the min-ers' organization. These men will appear at the mines Monday and ask to be re-instated.

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Burned to Death With His Wife. NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Joseph Capple, a hotel seeper of Channery, Westchester county, after saving his aged mother and tather and three children from his burning hotel, lost his own life early today by ushing into the care. ng hotel, lost his own life early today by ushing into the flames when he learned that his wife had not escaped. The bodies of Cappie and his wife were found later in the cellar lying side by side, burned almost beyond recognition.

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If the French republic should ever be sick it will not be for want of doctors to look after its health. About one-third of the Chamber of Deputies and halt the Senate is composed of practicers of the healing art. The various Ministries have plenty of physicians. The recent appointment of Dr. Gastinel to the Ministry of Public Instruction brings their number up to sixty. The Ministry of the interior has no fewer than four physicians. The Ministry of Foreign Affairs has four, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs has four, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs has four, the Ministry of Fublic Works seven. But the record is held by the Department of Fosts and Telegraphs, for Mr. Berard, the under secretary, has at the disposal of his department no fewer than twenty-seven male doctors, two surgecons and five women doctors.

Ettenne Dumont, writing in the seat-

seven male doctors, two surgeons and five women doctors.

Ettenne Dumont, writing in the early part of the last century, said: The prevailing character of the French is that of conceit. Every member of the Assembly considered himself capable of undertaking everything. I often said that if you proposed to the first hundred men you met in the streets of Paris and to the same number in the streets of the government ninety-nine of them would accept in Paris and ninety-nine would refuse in London.

ernment ninety-non cept in Paris and ninety-nine would refuse in London.

"Every grocer's son in Paris." says a critic. "has taken to writing books in the hope of making as much money as Zola. There are 100,000 writers and 100,009 painters and they write or paint for sordid gain, not for art. They pay the butcher and baker by scribbling or daubling when they ought to be making up parcels behind counters."—Chicago News,

MOTHER FINDS LOST CHILD

Strange Romance in Real Life.

After Separation of Years Daughter Found Living Near By.

Sisters Played Together Without Knowing Relationship-May Be a Lawsuit, Two little girls played on the wind grounds together, it was noticed to

here was a strange similarity of feat aren, that her child is living just story Revealed on the Playground

A story which reads like a romates the innocent chatter of little called the playground of the Hamilion selt this city. For the last few days children have been saving that Smith's momma is not her real sand. This is the result of a visit a few ago from a lady, who saked the child spe the woman put her arms around Ruth Smith. When the child spe the woman put her arms around Ruth and slassed her, saying. I ammanma, Ruth. The lady you stay he not your real mamma."

The little girl immediately went and said to the woman she had taught to regard as her mother:

"A lady told me 100 are tot mamma. Is it true."

It was this question which has at two families, and it is in answer to that a lawsuit will probable that a lawsuit will probable.

Forced to Give Up Child.

married Paul Smith, the created adject.

"I was walking up North Temple for days ago," she said to a reporter. "Smit I met a friend of mine whom I have a seen for two years. Of course we see for two years. Of course we see glad to see each other, and I teld sthat a month ago I had moved to a base on Eighth East, between Screeth as Eighth South.

"Why, then, you must be right set your child," she said. You can insee how I felt. Then she told me Your child, she said. You can insee how I felt. Then she told me Your child, she said. You can insee how I felt. Then she told me Your child, she said. You can insee how I felt. Then she told me Your child, she said. You can insee how I felt. Then she told me Your child.

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*That's where my child, Ethel, rest I said. And that is how I came to look in Mabel on the school grounds, when had been playing with her aster where knowing their relationship since we must to that house. Ethei used to tell me look that little girl who always said good sering to her, but she didn't know it me her sister.

"Mrs. Croxford was very much jet set to think I told the child i was her mobble. She suggested that I might have told be I was her aunt and that her sister was ecousin, but I told her that if the child sher's it wasn't likely that she would but that. I told her that I wanted my debut she doesn't want to give her year.

to these people and allowing change her name. They think get those papers from Hicks intend to have the child. Foster Mother Is Anxious. The Croxfords are equally determined

And now the question to be settle are sisters now but to kine and to Ruth, aged 9, separati their entire lifetime can hard realization of this strange fact,